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Regents Approve Larger Budget

The University Board of Regents yesterday approved next year's budget calling for an increase of \$736,240 over the current budget.

Of the \$6,395,000 budget, 65.6 per cent of the income will come from student fees and tuition. This compares with a percentage of 74.1 this year.

The budget marks the first time in 13 years that the percentage of operating costs paid by students has decreased.

The decrease is due to a \$660,000 income from the State under the Junior College Aid, or 10.3 per cent of the budgeted income.

The lion's share of expenditure will be for faculty and staff salaries, which amounts to \$5,185,524 or 81.1 per cent, a decrease from this year's 82.2 per cent.

The budget was approved after the suggestion was raised by the University's attorney W. Ross King.

He explained the regents should not certify the budget until the State Tax Commissioner gets the property valuation for next year, which is the basis for OU's two mill levy income from the city.

King pointed out that the University certified its budget

last year in May based on a valuation later raised 24 per cent by the State. The County in turn lowered the mill levy from two to 1.71 to compensate for the added income.

The County's action regarding the OU mill levy is now being contested before the State Supreme Court by the University.

At yesterday's meeting, the regents also approved the appointment of 11 new faculty members for the 1967-68 year.

They include: Dale M. Bunsen (Ph.D. expected 1967), assistant professor in secondary education; Kenneth Eller (M.A., 1965), instructor in foreign languages; Carol Gilbertson

(M.A. expected 1967), instructor in English; and Paul Haeder (Ph.D. expected 1967), associate professor in mathematics.

Others hired are: Gene Kafka (M.S. 1966), instructor in guidance; John P. Maloney Ph.D. 1965) assistant professor in mathematics; and Marian P. Nelson (M.A. 1967), instructor in history.

Completing the list are: William L. Pendgraft (M.S. expected 1967), assistant instructor in biology; John H. Query (M.S. 1965), instructor in English, director of reading clinic; Sylvia Sue Seitchick (B.A. 1959), instructor in home economics part-time; and Mrs.

Judith E. Shelton (M.S. expected 1967), instructor in guidance.

The regents also approved the resignations of seven faculty members. They include: J. Kenneth Fisher, instructor of physical education for men and coach; James W. Gibbon, assistant professor of secondary education; and Gerald L. Johnson, assistant professor of special education.

Completing the list are: Otto G. Ruehr, associate professor of mathematics; Robert C. Schleiger, director of business-industry education; Doris H. Tabor, assistant

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650 To Graduate At June Exercise

The University of Omaha will award 650 degrees at the June Commencement Monday, June 5.

According to Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer this is not a change but a move back to regular procedure. Last year, he explained, the date was changed because the speaker could not come at the regularly scheduled time.

Acting President Kirk Naylor will confer the degrees during the 5 p.m. ceremonies in the OU Stadium.

If the weather is bad the Fifty-Eighth Commencement exercises will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Commencement speaker is Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri.

Dr. Weaver, the 14th president of Missouri, brought to the Missouri campus experience as a teacher and administrator on six mid-western campuses, Wisconsin State College, University of Minnesota, Kansas State, NU, University of Iowa and Ohio State.



Wearer . . . Speaker

He spent 18 months on the research and editorial staff of the American Geographical Society of New York and has done research in geography and cartography in the State Department. He was an Arctic intelligence officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He is a 1936 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, received his Masters from Wisconsin in 1937 and his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1942.

In his early professional career, he conducted research projects and map compilations

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Summer Registration		
Hour	Friday, June 9, 1967	
3:00 P.M.	A,B,C	
4:00 P.M.	D,E,F	
5:00 P.M.	G,H,I	
6:00 P.M.	J,K,L	
7:00 P.M.	M,N,O	
Hour	Saturday, June 10, 1967	
8:00 A.M.	P,Q,R	
9:00 A.M.	S	
10:00 A.M.	T,U,V	
11:00 A.M.	W,X,Y,Z	

Fall Enrollment To Fill Classes

Classrooms will be crowded next fall, but according to Registrar Virgil Sharpe, "We should be able to just squeak by."

"I expect a total fall enrollment of about 9,000 students," said Sharpe. This would bring the enrollment up to the same level as the fall 1965 semester.

The enrollment drop this year was caused by the increased tuition and a drop in bootstrapper program.

The expected fall enrollment will create problems, but according to Sharpe, "We will be able to handle every student next fall."

"When the merger with the University of Nebraska becomes official, we can expect a substantial increase in enrollment," said Sharpe.

Three Motions Council Tables

The old and new Student Councils sat Wednesday.

After President Jim Butler read a letter of protest from senior George Ryck, regarding school elections, the council discussed and then laid aside proposed election changes.

Ryck had protested that 5-year students were not represented on the council because there is now a 4-year limit on voting eligibility at OU. Ryck had also said that information on election posters was often false because many activities listed were not current.

Although Dean Donald Pflasterer said, "some schools now permit 5-year students to vote," the council tabled a motion to make this possible. The council also tabled a motion to require election posters to designate activities by year and semester.

New members Ed Ganey, Linda Covault, Jeanie Fentress, Jerry Ferguson and Rose Krejci-Brisco arriving late, was sworn in near the end of the meeting.

Randy Owens was elected as the councils new president. The council also elected Denny Jorgensen, vice-president; Mary

Ann Over, secretary by unanimous acceptance, and Ed Ganey, treasurer.

After it was learned that the budget for Homecoming had been cut to \$3,000 the council voted to work with the Student Center group in planning Homecoming activities.

Through May 17 was the deadline for campus organizations to present money-raising projects to the council for approval, only four organizations were represented.

Alpha Xi Delta submitted a bake sale, singing Valentines, and raffle.

Angel Flight asked for the raffle of an air tour of Omaha and a box lunch.

Circle K asked for a bicycle rodeo, auto smash-and-the-Ox Olympics.

The OU Young Republicans asked for a "dunk the monk", an OU-USO show, bumper sticker sale and also a sale of souvenirs for this June.

In view of the small turnout the council extended the deadline for projects to May 31. Projects must be submitted in writing to a council member by then.

Coed Of The Semester



Not A 'Newcomer'

Shirley Newcomer is certainly no newcomer to the pages of The Gateway. The 20-year-old junior now appears by popular vote as the Coed of the Semester. Shirley will not throw her books away this summer. At least not till August because she plans to take 12 credits. The education major is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is also active in Orchestra, SEA and WRA.

Prepare Now! Finals Start Tuesday, May 23

Second Semester 1966-67

The dates for final examinations are from Tuesday, May 23, through Wednesday, May 31; inc. (excepting, of course, Sunday, May 28, and Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30).

Especially designated day classes:	Day & Date	Examination hours
Biology 102	Friday, May 26	2:45- 4:45 p.m.
Business 319 and 320	Tuesday, May 23	9:45-11:45 a.m.
English 109, 111, and 112	Tuesday, May 23	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
All foreign language 112 classes	Wednesday, May 24	9:45-11:45 a.m.
Psychology 101	Saturday, May 27	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
Speech 111	Thursday, May 25	2:45- 4:45 p.m.
Saturday morning CCS classes	Saturday, May 27	9:45-11:45 a.m.
All other classes meeting on the following days and hours:		
7:30 M W F or more days	Wednesday, May 24	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
7:30 T Th only	Wednesday, May 31	9:45-11:45 a.m.
8:30 M W F or more days	Friday, May 26	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
8:30 T Th only	Wednesday, May 24	12:30- 2:30 p.m.
9:30 M W F or more days	Tuesday, May 23	12:30- 2:30 p.m.
9:30 T Th only	Tuesday, May 23	2:45- 4:45 p.m.
10:30 M W F or more days	Friday, May 26	12:30- 2:30 p.m.
10:30 T Th only	Monday, May 29	12:30- 2:30 p.m.
11:30 M W F or more days	Thursday, May 25	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
11:30 T Th only	Friday, May 26	9:45-11:45 a.m.
12:30 M W F or more days	Thursday, May 25	12:30- 2:30 p.m.
12:30 T Th only	Wednesday, May 31	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
1:30 M W F or more days	Wednesday, May 24	2:45- 4:45 p.m.
1:30 T Th only	Monday, May 29	9:45-11:45 a.m.
2:30 M W F or more days	Monday, May 29	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
2:30 T Th only	Wednesday, May 31	2:45- 4:45 p.m.
3:30 M W F or more days	Thursday, May 25	9:45-11:45 a.m.
3:30 T Th only	Wednesday, May 31	12:30- 2:30 p.m.
All day classes meeting at times not otherwise shown on this schedule:		
Monday, May 29	2:45- 4:45 p.m.	
Evening Classes		
Final examinations for all late afternoon and evening CCS classes will be held at their respective times, Tuesday, May 23, Wednesday, May 24, Thursday, May 25, Friday, May 26 and Monday, May 29. Such classes meeting more than once a week will hold their examinations on the last day of the week on which the class would normally meet.		



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Eventful Year

Soon it will be all over.

Finals start Tuesday, May 23, and continue till Wednesday, May 31.

That will end this semester and formalized education stops for many. However many will return on the twelfth of June for five or more weeks of summer school.

This has been an eventful year for OU and for its students.

To use an old and haggard cliché, OU stood at the crossroads, and has chosen with the help of the State Legislature and with the approval of the voters of the city of Omaha, to proceed down the road to state aid and merger with the University of Nebraska.

OU acting president Kirk Naylor has said that the future of OU is unlimited.

The year has been eventful also for the students at OU.

For the first time in who knows how long, a Student Council election seemed to revolve around issues instead of personalities.

The elections brought about a new "publication," The Lone Haranguer. This paper which attacked the Greeks on campus may or may not have hurt the independent position. As it was the only independent who won is senior Marlin Briscoe. Perhaps the students did decide that the Greeks could do the most for them. Or perhaps the Lone Haranguer helped to turn out the Greek vote in a Greek backlash.

At any rate the Student Council also stands at a crossroads. Those people who were elected were elected on a promise that things will change. Everyone seemed to agree that the Council wasn't doing a good job of representing the student body, except in the planning of social affairs.

The new Gateway staff hopes to continue this spirit. The administration has always been receptive to the student and his position. It seems as though it was the Council which was ineffective and refused to take the initiative.

Is the new Council willing to pay the "price of involvement," and is the new Gateway staff willing to pay it?

And also, is the student body willing?

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Around Campus

U.S. Grant At OU

Six OU AFROTC Cadets have been selected to receive AFROTC Financial Assistance Grants.

AFROTC Cadets Laurence Bloom, Thomas Kahley, Robert Morgan, James Richardson, Robert Tilton, Jr., and John Vanek are among 1400 selectees from 153 of the nation's leading colleges and universities who have garnered this valuable award.

According to Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Dyer, OU's Professor of Aerospace Studies, the grants will become effective in Sept. 1967 and will provide for four semesters of studies at OU. Dyer added that each cadet must remain fully qualified academically during the semesters in which the grants are in effect.

Each grant covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and an allowance for textbooks. In addition, each cadet will receive \$50 per month subsistence allowance during the four semesters.

Criteria for selection to receive the grants includes a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5, high scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, satisfactory medical qualifications and excellent personal and moral standards. The selection criteria also considers each selectee's academic major and personal background.

Col. Dyer said the primary purpose of the grants is to attract high quality students who have the necessary skills and abilities which are required by the U.S. Air Force.

Pack All Your Wares 'n Go

Figures can lie, but when you graduate from OU there is a three to one chance that you will leave Omaha for good.

Based on figures from a June, 1966, survey of where the alumni live, 75 percent of all OU graduates including bootstrappers left Omaha to work.

What is the cause of this brain-drain away from Omaha? Is the grass really greener elsewhere.

Many grads pack their bags as soon as they turn in their caps and gowns. They head east to New York and west to Colorado and California. They go where they think the best job opportunities are. Some go just to get away from home.

Others look for jobs in Omaha. The ones who don't want to live in Omaha permanently try to get a little cash and a little job experience. Then they pack up and take off.

Those who leave think they would have little chance to get ahead here. The young people often rate Omaha as too conservative and too old fashioned.

One grad who was leaving in January said that he just couldn't take another gray Nebraska winter. Maybe, for many, the grass is greener.

Hundred Dollar Darling

Sophomore Don Darling has been awarded the Theta Phi Delta scholarship of \$100 for the next school year. The scholarship is presented by the OEA Foundation, the educational and charitable branch of the Omaha Education Association.

The scholarship derives its name from a one-time social fraternity at OU, which provided the OEA Foundation with funds for an annual scholarship.

Don is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Darling, 1001 North 49th St. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tend Tr' Leave Tea

Faculty members departing OU's College of Education after the 1967 spring term were honored at a tea yesterday by the other faculty members.

Those honored include: Dr. Lorin C. Staats, Jr., Special Education; Robert R. Butler, University Studies; J. Kenneth Fisher, Men's Physical Education; Dr. Doris Tabor, Elementary Education; Dr. Gerald Johnson, Special Education; Sheila M. Flemmer, Guidance and Dr. James Gibson, Secondary Education.

Committeemen planning the tea were Dr. Kenneth Burkholder, Dr. Joseph Dunn and Dr. Leta Holley.

Daly 'Round The Dorms, Boys

No action is being taken toward campus housing for OU; no plans are even being discussed.

Vice president of campus development Dean George Rachford, said that there will not even be discussion on dormitories until the merger into the state university system is complete.

Plans for OU fraternity houses are not being made yet either. Fraternities are doing a study of the history of fraternity housing and types of housing on other campuses that would apply to OU.

Tonight's 'The Day'

OU students will be treated to a special showing of "The Longest Day" tonight.

The Student Center Film committee is presenting "OU's Big Night Out" which will include "The Longest Day", featuring Richard Burton, John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, and two "Our Gang" comedies and a "Gunga Din Mago" cartoon.

The four movies are free with activity card and \$1.50 for non-students.

The show starts at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center auditorium. There will be no reserve seats.

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — MAY 19
 Student Center House & Grounds Committee, 11:30 a.m., BSC 234
 United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
 O.D.K., 4 p.m., BSC 307
 A.I.E., 5:30 p.m., BSC 309
 Baseball — N.A.I.A. Championship Area #3, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Rosenblatt Stadium
 American Society of Civil Engineers, 7 p.m., BSC 312 B
 Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
 Movie — "The Longest Day", 7 p.m., CC Auditorium
 Psi Chi, 7 p.m., BSC 303
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner Dance, 7:30 p.m., Nasr's
SATURDAY — MAY 20
 National League of Nursing Tests, 8:30 a.m., Adm 303
 Tau Kappa Epsilon — Coral Dance, 8 p.m., Carter Lake Club
WEDNESDAY — MAY 24
 Finals Begin
FRIDAY — MAY 26
 Baseball — N.A.I.A. Championship — Area #3, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Rosenblatt Stadium
MONDAY — MAY 29
 Rho Epsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC
 Faculty Dining Room and 301
WEDNESDAY — MAY 31
 C.C.S. — Bootstrapper's Awards Ceremony, 1 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
MONDAY — JUNE 5
 OU 58th Commencement, 5 p.m., Stadium

Letters To The Editor

Track Team Supported?

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in appreciation to the fans who attended the recent C.I.C. Track and Field Championships and to the timers and judges who outnumbered them: It is written to the fine athletes who are eligible to participate in varsity athletics but would rather be intramural stars.

It is written to the Gateway staff for their fine coverage; and in hopes that next year they will find room for the complete results of at least one track meet. This is finally written in appreciation to the coach of the track team for his constant assurance that next year we will do better.

The members of the OU varsity track team.

John Cvitak,
 Gordon Dweeney,
 Herb Martin,
 Dick Anderson,
 Jim McMahan,

Larry Weller,
 Bob Smalley,
 Don Glasgow,
 Paul Gubi,

Knutzen to Head ETV

The Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association, programmers of ETV Channel 26 in Omaha, has elected officers for the 1967-68 school year. The entire board of directors was re-elected.

President is Dr. Owen Knutzen, acting superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools; vice president is Dr. H. Vaughn Phelps of Westside Community Schools and Dr. George Bailey is secretary. KYNE-TV Station Manager Paul Borge will continue as MOEBA treasurer.

At the annual meeting, the MOEBA organization approved:
 1. an operating budget of \$207,300 for next year — an increase of less than 10 per cent in fiscal plans
 2. the in-school program schedule for the coming year — an increase of 7 per cent in classroom programming
 3. a new membership of 2500 pupils

The organization adopted a resolution to commend the University of Omaha for its continued cooperation in the use of the OU TV studios, equipment and personnel for the success and growth of MOEBA.

GOLDEN BUDA

Meet Your Friends.

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Mon. — Fri.

4:30 — 6:00 P.M.

Dancing



Our Man Chester:

Free Parking To Continue

By Chet McCarthy

Acting President Kirk Naylor announced that the 560 free parking stalls would remain free to Omaha University students.

"We want to avoid any additional costs to our students; therefore, we intend to keep that lot free as long as we can," said Naylor. "The free lot hasn't reduced our parking revenue but has helped to eliminate our parking problem."

Last November the OU Board of Regents chose to turn the athletic practice field into a student parking lot. The plan was to asphalt and meter the lot this summer.

Additional Revenue Not Needed

So why has the administration decided to keep the lot free?

One reason is because the University doesn't need the additional revenue that the meters would produce. (A point this columnist has been stressing all year.) By the time the merger goes into effect the parking fund will be in the black again, stated Dr. Naylor.

The big reason why the lot will remain free is based on future expansion of this University. It would be very impractical to asphalt the lot when, in the near future, several buildings could be erected in that location. Dr. Naylor said, "The area would be an excellent location for dormitories but we will first have to see what happens to the University in terms of enrollment."

As for the other student lots—they will remain metered to take care of capital outlay. This summer the telephone poles in lot J will be replaced with cement curbs at a cost of \$10,000.

Parking Permits With Approval

Will parking meters EVER be eliminated from this campus?

According to Dr. Naylor the meters could be removed from campus in the next few years by charging students a small fee for parking permits. Under this system only the students who use the campus parking facilities would have to purchase a permit.

Dr. Naylor commented that before he would approve this system—OU students would have to indicate THEIR approval for the change.

Do Not Fold Or Mutilate

"The computer is a tool for problem solving," says Dr. William Walden head of the computer center at Omaha U.

The computer works by transistorized logic, a magnetic memory and mathematics called the binary system.

The binary system is a code in which any number can be written in the form of zeros and ones. A comparison is the Morse Code in which any letter can be written in the form of dots and dashes.

The computer has four basic jobs. It receives information, it remembers what it receives, it uses the information to make calculations and it gives an answer.

The programmer tells the computer how to solve the problem and every step it is to do. He may spend hours, days, or weeks setting up a program.

The programmer analyzes the problem and makes a diagram showing each of the steps that have to be taken.

Next he translates all instructions into computer language, based on the binary system.

The programmer then transfers the instructions to something the computer will digest, either punch cards or a reel of magnetic tape.

Any OU faculty member or student may use the computer. According to Walden many do just that, for things like instructional analysis and research.

Award Degrees To 650 Students

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for the Department of State and Navy, and was cited by the Chief of Naval Operations for studies culminating in an ice atlas of the northern hemisphere.

Dean Pflasterer said that there would be no baccalaureate services held. Graduates are to attend the church of their choice the Sunday before graduation if they so desire.

In order to save time, as in the past, only the candidates for masters degrees will be presented individually. The remainder of the class will be presented their degrees as a group.

OU will confer 594 bachelors degrees and 56 masters degrees.

Associate degrees will be conferred upon 18 people. These degrees are granted after completion of a two year program. Candidates for associate degrees do not participate in the Commencement ceremonies.

As of this printing, three will graduate with honors. Carol Dolinsky will graduate "summa cum laude" with a B. A. Clark Campbell and Thomas Petersen will graduate with Distinction in Accounting.

Judy Barr, Richard Lonsdorf, Anne MacLeod, Harold Schneider, Vickie Adam, Dianne Johnson and Rodney Roenfeldt will graduate with possible honors, presently unknown pending final grades.

The candidates for graduation are:

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Bachelor of Arts

Marvin Delmar Andersen, Edna Ruth Atkins, Judy F. Barr, Nina Bleda, James F. Boe, Stephen Francis Boguchwal, Dale Robert Bolton, Rachel A. Boush, Kenton Eugene Brooke, Earl G. Buckles, Jr., James T. Calendo, Joanne P. Calhoun, Dennis Eugene Carone, Marla Gail Cohen, Francis X. Davis, Fred Michael Davis, Joseph Robert Dimari, Carroll Jean Dolinsky, William Sherman Edwards, Jr., Julliane Epperson, Sheila Maxine Eyberg, Edward H. Fitzgerald, Jr., Jeremiah Bernard Galles, Sharon Marie Gilligan, Gerald G. Gregory, John William Hansen, Jeanna Kathryn Harris, John Herman Hausig, Michael Ray Hill, Marjorie J. Huntley, Delores Jean Hurlburt, Lemoine Franklin Johnson, Doris Kahn Katsman, Richard L. King, James Mathew Kisloki, Ray L. Kundel, Charles Gary Kunkler, Gary Ernst Lammer, Richard Marcus Longsdorf, Anne Marie MacLeod, Michael Vern Maltstead, Mary Elizabeth Massara, Ken McCormick, Eida Mendoza, William J. Michalenko, Jr., Michael D. Moore, Ralph R. Morgan, Nancy Taylor Morris, Catherine T. M. Mosher, Howard D. Mulnick, Candice Lynne Nelson, Charles Edward Neubecker, Paul Oswald Oertell, Robert Lewis Page, Mary Elin Parsons, Maurice L. Pepper, Jr., George Elton Petersen, Marion R. Ponce, Dianne R. Radosevich, Steven Michael Rantier, Thomas J. Ridley, John Louis Ryne, Harold L. Schneider, James L. Sharp, Carol Suzanne Shelton, Gary L. Sherman, Daniel Dean Shirbourn, Douglas Wayne Slaughter, Joanne Marie Stanwick, Rolf Dieter Suurvarik, Linda Logan Toay, William A.

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Ride N' Be Free Corn Oil Connoisseur Blows His Cool



By The Potamus

He had been looking out the window.

I entered the elegant and tastefully decorated office and stood there, silently awaiting to get put in a mason jar.

He turned in his big, plush, soft swivel chair and meticulously sighted over his "pince nez" spectacles, and over a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and said, "You know, it ain't pure."

"Pure what," I replied.

"Pure corn oil, boy. It sticks to the roof of your mouth and not to your gums."

He did have a point. I could tell he was an aggressive and resourceful character by the way he tapped out the Volga-boat song on that big mahogany desk with his riding crop.

Much to my disadvantage, he was a connoisseur, the old guard, elegant, proud, full of fire and wisdom, or so I had been told, and most important of all, he was the honcho.

It's Gonna Hurt

He knew he had me. He was gonna get down on the ground and do it to me. He was gonna shut off my water.

What had I done? Had I transgressed against society? Had I offered the wrong kind of candy to little girls? Had I dared question the good old days, ways?

Not really.

It was a nice sunny warm afternoon and I had been doing the lightfoot fandango across the parking lot on my way to class when a campus gumshoe put the skids under me for what he called indecent exposure, resisting any kind of arrest, being twenty-years old and overtime parking.

I found myself in the campus cooler, (by the way, the little light does stay on), bigger 'en life and for me it looked like it was going out of style.

I was being held on an open charge which means: you're a kid, you lose, you gotta quit the hot-breathin' and the bull-roarin' and drive on.

The plush, elegant tastefully decorated office was my courtroom. It's sober atmosphere projected an image of age, wisdom and ultimate finance along with a lot of grief, 'cause I got the feeling that if you got the gold they were gonna put the grabs on it.

His name was Mr. Solomon, which was nauseatingly symbolic. Behind him on the wall hung a Samurai sword, exotic sporting rifles and hunting trophies from all over the world: an elephant head, rhino, lion and as I feared . . . a potamus.

"You know, boy," he started.

"Please, sir," I replied, "don't call me boy."

He came back with, "This is a house of great truth and learning and is not a testing ground for weird ideas that go around and stir up all kinds of trouble. All's we want from you is 'yes-sir, no-sirr, and noooo maybes,' 'cause we know what's best, even if you don't."

"But," I stammered.

"It's sir to you, boy."

"But sir, all's I did was twist and shoot across the grounds with my tenni-boots, blue levis and Batman T shirt on, going to class. What's the way you hide your body to do with Sigmund Fred, or for that matter, looking up perversions in the sex life of the teeny-bopper."

"That's enough!" he cried. "If I want your opinion, I'll give it to you."

I was really scared now. He was mad, in fact, he was all Gettin' Sticky bent out of shape.

I quickly quoted something from the big book that God puts out called the Bible.

"The sword is mightier than the pen, depending upon which end, no . . . ah . . . judge not, lest ye be top gun . . . ahh . . . Keepeth it clean, cause everybody's got a sister . . . ahh . . . an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, you can't do it in a telephone booth, that is, long distance collect."

The veins in his forehead bulged with his pulse, his meticulous eyes grew pinpoint, his breath quickened and his clenched fists turned white. He stared at me with a peevish glare and I knew the seven marbles he thought with, got greased, probably Mazola, maybe even Marfak.

I had him, mentally superior. I had used an old Indian trick to blow his cool. I hit him right in the doghouse.

But he weren't pure, pure corn oil.

New Building Projects Outlined For Summer

New lights are going up in the Free Lot, South of the Engineering Bldg. They will be the only addition to the lot this summer.

Robert Krenzer, Physical Plant department head, said two other parking lots will also be worked on this summer. Lot J, (West of the Eng. Bldg.) will receive cement curbs in place of the logs which have been snagging car bumpers.

Lot K, (East of the Adm. Bldg.) will be black-topped and a curb along the East side will be installed.

Other items receiving attention by the Physical Plant Dept. this summer include:

Installation of Electrically-cooled drinking fountains on the first floor of the Adm. Bldg.

Re-finishing the Accounting Lab desks with Formica Tops.

New lighting in the Music Annex and the Home Economics Department.

A major patch job of the Field House roof.



Two Chevis Meet

OU freshman Gary Lund (center) surveys the crumpled front of his 1961 Chevy as Jim Kern, freshman, (under hood) tries to restart his 1957 Chevy.

The traffic accident occurred Wednesday on the

road just north of the free lot. Should the administration install stop signs or did the Chevy pilots have their minds on next week's finals? No matter how you look at it, it's still true that "the life you save may be yours," even on the campus of the University of Omaha.

Award Degrees To 650 Students

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Bachelor of Fine Arts

Vance, James Warren, Charles Martin Warwick, Jr., Vincent Joel Webb, Wesley Gerald Webster, Linda J. Weinik, James M. Wilson, Stephen Rawley Wilson, Lupe N. Woster, Daniel Dotter Zimmerman, David Roger Criser, Sandra Joy Hancock, Linda L. Meeks, Theresa Pospichal, Rea Trola Schontau, C. James Sheppard, Jr.

College of Engineering and Technology

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Richard Alfred Alexander, Michael F. Badura, Harry Wilmet Dotson, III, John D. Flynn, Thomas R. Harvat, Gerald Stanley Hunacek, Jr., Edward Leo Janowski, Jr., James S. McCoy, Robert Dean Mitchell, Richard Joseph Novak, Gary L. Sander.

Bachelor of Science in General Engineering

Douglas R. Anderson, Robert E. Scott, Rodgar F. Tomasek.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Sari Val Baron, Mary Alice Cotter, Joyce Pope Goodwin, Carolyn Elizabeth Hilldrup, Cheryl Ann Jones, Joan Sander Klanderud, Carolyn Lundgren, McClanahan, Joanne McLaughlin, Carolyn Muester Poore, Cynthia Dee Scholz, Mary Margaret Trevarrow.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering

Jules Hoyle Austin, Alan David Brown, Allyn Keith Dusek, Ted Anthony Guizila, Lubbo C. Luken, James John Messing, Rodney M. O'Connor, Ralph Newton Perkins, III, John J. Pleskac, Jr., Gerald Donald Quick.

Bachelor of Science in Journalism

Victoria E. Adam, Deborah Lee Autary, Diane Berry, Robert James Erxleben, Jr., Dan H. Eveland, Dianne Kay Johnson, Vern Fredrick Johnson, Bonnie Brown Johnston, Chynne Marie Koser, Daniel A. Novotny, Morrie J. Palmer, Patricia Anne Rothe, Mardelle J. Susman, John J. Weber, Jr., Jerome P. Wozny.

Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology

Charlotta Ann Elckhoff, Sandra S. Kershaw.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Tillman Edwin Barrington, Marie Antoinette Connors, Mamie J. Flowers, Frances Ann Hiers, Mary T. Kehos, Mavis Kocina, Dona Mae Laten, Salvatore Lo Palo, Elizabeth Ann Love, Charles David Matthews, Barbara Elaine Metcalf, Judith Rae Muell, Dorothy Hodges Olson, Carmella Bee Peters, Joseph Thomas Rando, Patricia Ann Schnepfer, Clara Marie Swanson, Judith Ann Webb, Emmylouise Wilcox.

Associate in Construction Technology

Lynn Burt Patrick, Paul A. Sum.

Associate in Drafting & Design Technology

Paul Everett Dalberg, Gary James Morris, David Menefee Tulte.

Associate in Electronics Technology

Eugene R. Hultman.

Associate in Engineering Technology

James F. Richardson, Jr., Bruce C. Rickley, Mike Watanabe.

Associate in Home Economics

Linda Jane Buntz, Mary Jo Koros, Kathleen D. McGinty, Jutta M. Sofronova.

College of Education

Bachelor of Science in Education

Judith A. Agnew, Thomas Joe Allen, Teresa Groesbeck Amerio, Robert Walter Andersen, Donna Jean Autenrieth, Jacquelyn McRoberts Bennett, Carol Ann Bergren, Ronnie Bernth, Robert R. Brown, Lydia E. Burges, Weva M. Bush, James Douglas Butler, Gloria Ann Carlin, Marjorie A. Chambers, Susan Marie Chapek, Pauletta Joan Cortess, Barbara Louise Covault, Elaine Craig, Lynda Louise Criser, Jean Marie Curtis, Margaret Mary Daley, Sharon Barry Dilauro, Walter Sue Dodd, Joan C. Edwards, Barbara Ann Fairley, Howartine Leona Farrell, Leslie Susan Forbes, Jacqueline Riley Fox.

Patsella Alden French, Barry R. Glass, Nancy Sharon Grosseehme, Richard R. Hawkes, Dorothy Waters Higgins, Judith Veret Hoberman, Noeene Diane Howard, John L. Huebert, Elleen Jazkowick, John Edward Jensen, Mary E. Jemowski, Darlene Rae Johnson, Linda Marie Johnson, Mary Ann Kalb.

Ann Marie Kenny, Jeanine P. Kopp, Michael M. Laurent, Terry L. Lewis, Carol R. Loftus, Lavonne Lorenzen, Connie McCann, Diane Mary Meisinger, Donald C. Meredith, Bernard L. Miller, Rosina D. Miller, Stephanie Jo Mion, Patricia Ann Mosler, Charles Frederick Montrose, Margaret Alice Muldoon.

Sandra Rae Nezenberg, Lorena Marie Needs, Diane Valen Nordeng, Mary Clare Owens, Sharon Towler Oviary, Peggy Anne Pardo, Martin Marissa Pichon, W. D. Pester, Cheryl Ann Plympton, Madlyn Jill Rasmussen, Brenda Beth Seale, Martin C. Stimmerman, Joy Louise Sharp, Lavonne F. Sedlacek, Ruth Carson Sharp.

Karen Kay Shields, Barbara Jean Sinovich, Mary Jane Smith, Meredith E. Solbach, Marleen Linda Stark, Jane Sue Stave, Joseph J. Sturek, Richard P. Vack, Richard A. Vofacka, Millicent T. Von Stenberg, Nancy Brown Wapworth, Mary Jacqueline Welborn, Lois Lyne Westfall, James R. Wicks, Sharon Marie Wittstruck, Kathleen Susan Wybenga, Wilmette A. Yearout, Lawrence Jan Zwart.

Associate Title in Secretarial Science

Kathleen Stuhr.

College of Business Administration

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Paul Edward Anderson, Gerald Richard

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Presidents' Coffee May 23

Some 26 faculty and staff members will be honored at a President's Coffee Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Those receiving recognition are retirees, and persons with 10 and 20 years service.

Retiring faculty members are Frank Gorman, Dean of the College of Education and Hedvig Nyholm, instructor in English.

Staff members who are retiring are Henry Harder, Emma McNabb, Earl Spangler of the Physical Plant Department and Edward Van Cleave of the Engineering Building staff.

Faculty members who are being honored for 10 years service are Dr. Karl Busch, Professor of Biology; Harold Davis, Industrial Technology; Elizabeth Hill, Associate Dean of Student Personnel; Dr. W. C. Lambert, Department Head of Political Science and Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, History department head.

Those staff members being honored for 10 years service are George Greer, Chemistry; Doris Harding, Food Service; Rudy Hoag, Mailroom; Ralph Hull and Rex Joy of the Physical Plant.

Faculty members being honored for 20 years service are Dr. Fredrick Adrian, History; Lloyd Cardwell, Men's Physical Education and track coach; Leta Hickey, Secretarial Science department head; Glenn Lewis, Business Administration; Dr. John G. McMillan, Physics department head; Hedvig Nyholm, associate professor of English; Dean Donald Pflasterer, Dean of Student Personnel; and Virgil Yelkin, baseball coach and athletic director.

Staff members being honored for 20 years service are Thelma Engle, the Student Center Social Director; Ernest Gorr, Men's Physical Education; Henry Harder, Physical Plant.

Member of the University faculty and staff have been invited.

New Gammas Installed

A banquet and installation of new members of the Gamma Kappa Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi was held May 5 at OU.

Omaha University is a new member of the accounting honorary formed in 1919 at the University of Illinois. U.C.L.A. joined the same night giving the fraternity a total of 79 chapters.

Dr. Wilton T. Anderson, National President from Oklahoma State University, was the presiding officer at the ceremony. Board of Regents President Robert M. Spire accepted the charter on behalf of the University. The Alpha Nu Chapter from Creighton University served as the Initiation Team.

Dr. John P. Begley gave the address entitled, "The Benefits of a National Professional Honor Fraternity."

Officers elected for the next year were: Byron Bissell, president; Jack Anderson, vice-president; Judeen Schlueter, secretary and Gerald Giles, Treasurer.

The accounting honorary is open to all students majoring in accounting with at least a B average in accounting and not less than a B- accumulative average.

Charter initiates are: Jack B. Anderson, James Blazek, Byron Bissell, Robert T. Boe, Steve H. Budzinski, Duane Buerstett, Clark Campbell, Michael DeFreeze, Richard W. DenHerder, Gerald Giles.

Others are Gerald Gubbels, Stephan A. Kort, John W. Leifert, Jimmy J. McKinney, Thomas H. Petersen, Rodney Roenfeldt, Judeen Schlueter, Robert Teal and Lawrence E. Zisba.

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Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement and Security

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Associate in Law Enforcement and Security

Robert Lawrence Jones, Jack D. Swanson.

College of Graduate Studies Master of Arts

Warren Dale Brinker, Joan Mencke Chase, Charles J. Gadoway, Louis Frederick Gorr, Evelyn Jeanette Huehn, David Prinz Hufford, Roger J. Jacob, Donald Ralph Judge, William E. MacDaniel, Mary Jane Davis Moore, Jon A. Selbold, Jerold L. Simmons.

Master of Science

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Indians Vie Today For Berth In NAIA Finals

By John Whisman
The Indians are now in the process of trying to earn a place in the NAIA finals at St. Joseph, Missouri, in June.

OU (20-5) is shooting for its third straight trip to the national finals against Kearney State (18-6), the Nebraska College Conference champs, College of Emporia (17-8), the Kansas Collegiate Conference champs, and Washburn University (20-6) the CIC champions.

At press time the Indians were battling CIC rival Washburn in the NAIA South Area 3 playoffs at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The winner in the double elimination tourney will face the winner of the Area 3 North tourney for a ticket to the nationals.

The four-team tourney offers great contrasts in style of play by the squads. OU and Emporia feature sharp

pitching and speed, while Washburn and Kearney have been potent at the plate.

Washburn sluggers have hit 26 home runs in 26 games and feature the NAIA home run leader in center fielder Dave Lopes, who has hit nine circuit clouts and has driven in 30 runs to rank ninth in the national RBI chart.

Dick Osentowski brings the leading average into the tourney. The Kearney third sacker is hitting at a .492 clip.

Rosenblatt might prove to be an asset to the Indians who have won eight games at home. The long fences might curb the long ball hitters of Kearney and Washburn. If so the speed of the Indians could carry them to St. Joseph and the finals.

To gain the bid to gain the playoffs the Indians had to win the Wesleyan Tournament last weekend. The Yelkin crew won the tourney by downing Creighton 4-2 in the title game.

The Indians spotted the Jays a two run lead and then overhauled them in the sixth inning

to forge a tie. The winning runs were not delivered until the ninth.

Monday the Indians continued their domination over the cross-town rival Jays as the notched their 20 victory with a 7-3 decision over Creighton.

The win upped the Indians record to 20-5, equal to last years season mark. The loss left Creighton 12-7 for the season.

Larry Wood was credited with his fourth win, but needed late inning help from Erv Rehder.

Wood held the Jays scoreless through his 6 2/3 innings. Rehder relieved Wood in the seventh with the bases loaded and two outs.

Rehder ended the uprising by striking out Tom Tyrdik. In his brief sting of 2 1/3 innings Rehder struck out six Creighton batters.

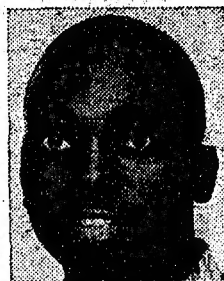
Creighton didn't score until the ninth when Rehder ran into a control problem as he hit two batters and was tagged for a triple.

Harold Lenz and Dale Lortz each collected two hits to lead the OU attack.

At Ring Side

with

Rudy Smith



The athletic school year has just about come to an end, except the ritual of taking finals and saying good bye to friends.

One of the fellows who has accumulated many friends over the four years he has been here is Dennis Ondilla. Dennis is the only senior on the track team and will no doubt miss the spirited competition he encountered at OU.

He never ran track in high-school, "but developed into a real good trackman," said track coach Lloyd Cardwell.

Dennis gave up the cinder competition his junior year for spring football but this year he has made a comeback and ended the season by running his fastest quarter-mile race at 49.5 in the CIC Championship.

Probably the only nice thing about leaving OU in addition to no more tests and early classes is the fact that Dennis had the opportunity to run with Roger Sayers, OU's Olympic sprinter, Terry Williams and Max Kurz in establishing school, conference and meet records many of which still stand.

Water Obstacle Unused

Words such as hazardous and treacherous have been used to explain why the students and spectators were denied the opportunity to witness the running of the steepchase during the CIC Championship Track Meet last weekend.

One of the obstacles in the race would have been a pond or small swimming pool that the runners would have had to hurdle over or suffer the embarrassment of being called all wet.

The dimensions of the pond were 12 x 12 feet and 2 1/2 feet deep and sloped up until it leveled off with the ground.

According to Coach Cardwell, "the coaches voted not to use it because it was too muddy."

It took a couple of days and a few man hours to build, only to have it refilled with dirt.

Why not leave the oversized bird bath for the birds?

Athletes Paid Tribute

The Gateway sports staff would like to take this opportunity to recap a very eventful year for athletics at OU and pay tribute to faculty and student personnel for making this year prosperous.

Congratulations to Dave Rak for being selected unanimously to the All-CIC offensive first team and to second team members, Bud Belitz, Lew Garrison, Rick Davis, Pat Smagacz, Gary Paporello and Bernie Kanzer.

Hats off to the Athletic Department for doing a fine job as host to the CIC and NAIA District II Cross Country Championships, even though OU placed last in the latter.

Wrestling coach Don Benning deserves praise for his effort in insuring the success of the first annual OU wrestling clinic in which 51 coaches and officials participated, and for the best wrestling record in the schools history, 10-3-2.

With all the talent coming back the record will undoubtedly be broken again.

Congratulations cagers Dennis Browne, Len Todd, and Bill Haas for making the All-CIC basketball teams. Browne was a first team choice and Todd and Haas second team selections.

Yelkin Does It Again

Recognition to baseball coach Virgil Yelkin for being selected to help direct the U.S. entry in the Pan American games later this summer and for another successful baseball season despite hardship of losing the old practice field now a parking lot.

Good luck to Fullback Bill Todd who signed a pro contract with the Kansas City Chiefs, and Sam Singleton former OU eager who became the first OU eager to be drafted as high as third in the recent pro basketball draft. Singleton was drafted by the new Seattle team of the NBA.

To the first Miss Physical Fitness, Kathy Fry, the staff says keep the faith and to Miss Tomahawk of 1966, Karyl Ronsin, congratulations for supply the girl watchers with a subject.

Finally, thanks to the student body for their athletic support and to nice guys like pitcher Erv Rehder and Vester Jones, intramural dash champ, for upholding the image of the athlete as a real nice guy. See you in the fall.

ROTC Wins Intra-Bowling

For the first time in five years an independent team has won intramural bowling.

ROTC ended with 81 wins and 23 losses to nudge out Lambda Chi by one game. The last independent foursome to take the title was The Crew, the names of which have faded in time.

The winning keglers consisted of Bill Poff, Don Thompson, Tom Kahley and Dick Vinal.

Pi Kappa Alpha beat TKE in the final match to gain the fraternity crown. Bob Bigley and Tom Kahley finished the year with the leagues highest averages at 197 apiece. Tom Kros was low with 137.

Final Statistics	
ROTC	81
Lambda Chi	80
TKE	75
Boatrapers	61
Pi Kaps	58 1/2
Theta Chi	55
Indians	52 1/2
Ep-Epi	48 1/2
Sig-Eps	47
Pen and Sword	39
Thunderbolt	38
AEPI	38
Iota Delta	31 1/2
Beta Phi Delta	23
High Individual Series	
Jim Palma	709
Tom Kahley	702
Bob Bigley	702

NAIA Meet Awaits OK

Final approval of the faculty athletic committee is all that stands between OU and the 1969 NAIA National Wrestling Meet.

Coach Don Benning has presented the committee with one report and is now in the process of giving them another on May 25. After this Benning feels that, "they will undoubtedly sanction the meet."

Acting President Dr. Kirk Naylor, who has already spoken favorably of the plan, has the final decision to make on the committee's recommendation.

Full cooperation, he said, is required by the faculty, student body and others concerned. Student backing is especially important since attendance can make or break the meet.

WRA Banquet Hears Superintendent Speak

By Kathy Piccolo

Some 100 members of WRA turned out to hear Clarence Shafer, Omaha Recreation Superintendent, speak at their sixteenth annual banquet.

Shafer received his masters degree from Colorado State University. He came to Omaha in 1956.

"There is as much opportunity for women as for men," he commented, speaking on the role of women in recreation. He cited examples of various women directors throughout the country.

"The majority of women do a better job than the same percentage of men."

The Omaha Recreation Department recently hired OU's Nancy Schneiderwind to work in their dramatics program. "She has made a place for herself and greatly improved the program," explained Shafer.

He advised students to keep their eyes open for vacancies. There are some 3 to 4,000 vacancies in the US and only one-fourth of this number to fill them.

"Prepare yourself beyond recreation programs," he continued. There is a need for people who know a particular field such as drama and swimming.

From Challenge To Officers

"I challenge you if interested in education or recreation to be interested in your fellowman, in young people and in what mark you are going to make."

Shafer then yielded the floor to WRA president Kathy Fry who announced the new officers.

Kathy Hurley is the new president; Sherry Anderson, vice-president; Jackie Borcyk, secretary; Jan Knudson, re-elected publicity officer; Marcia Martin, re-elected intramural co-ordinator.

Mrs. Lundahl presented the new Orchesis officers. President is Mary McMullen; Sue Bowen, vice-president; Judy Evahn, secretary; Mary Italia, publicity.

Mrs. Lundahl also presented the Outstanding Individual Award to Marcia Martin.

A newly created trophy called the Connie Claussen Award was presented to Miss Connie Claussen, WRA sponsor. The trophy will be presented to a student every year.

Fry Has A Unique Experience

A special award was given to Kathy Fry by the past president of the Nebr. Association of Health, Education and Welfare. This is the first time the award was presented at OU and only the third one presented this year.

The Carl P. Kelley All-Sports Trophy went to WRA's unaffiliated team. They also took the basketball and volleyball awards.

Kathy Fry and Diane Halperin won the Badminton Doubles. Kathy Fry also won the Badminton Singles.

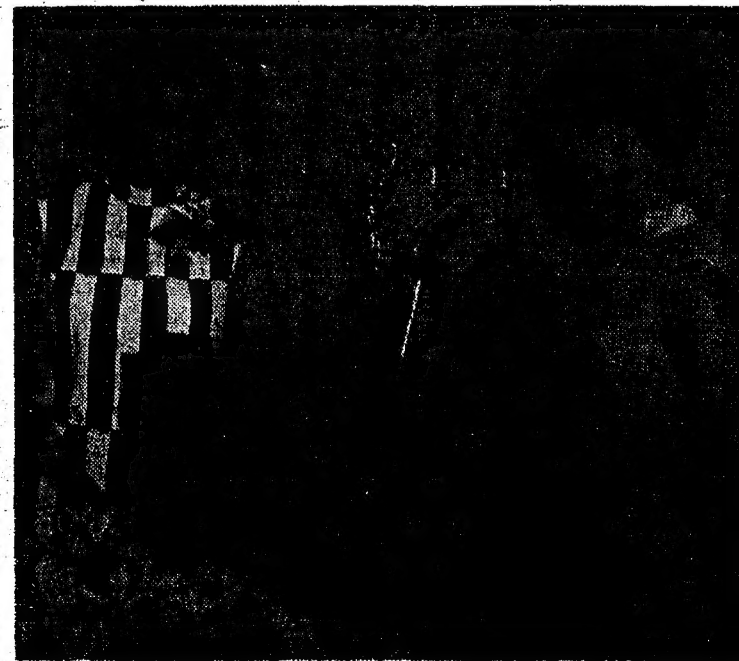
Danni Linneman and Barb Filipowicz won awards for Table Tennis Doubles. Table Tennis Singles was won by Diane Halperin.

Danni Linneman and Marcia Martin took Tennis Doubles and Betty Donnan, Tennis Singles.

The Archery Award went to Lea McCollum and Golf to Jackie Borcyk.

First semester bowling went to Alley Oats, an unaffiliated team, and second semester to the Jinx, also unaffiliated.

Sue Martig was cited as the highest bowler with a 160 average. Most improved bowler was Carol Shelton.



Mrs. Marilyn Rause, former Health, Education and Welfare President, presents Kathy Fry with award.



Cheerleaders; first row (left to right)—Linda Kolell, Robbie Sager, Joanie Fulton, Judy Clodfelder, Jeannie Arringdale; second row—Clark Rudeen, Paul Gubi; third row—Leslie Eggers, Roxi Holmes; not pictured—Shirley Newcomer, Chip Shaw.

Men Cheerleaders?

Three men will help carry the cheerleading load next year. Clark Rudeen, Paul Gubi, and Chip Shaw will be in the midst of eight vivacious beauties on squad. They will feature acrobatic tricks and various tumbling maneuvers at next year's athletic functions. The group plans to practice over the summer and make their debut at next fall's first football game at Rosenblatt Stadium Sept. 16.

OU Golfers Earn Fourth

OU's Jim Thompson and Ted Taylor placed seventh and eighth out of 25 golfers at the CIC Championship in Pittsburg, Kansas.

In spite of this low scoring OU placed fourth in the 54 hole match.

Low man Jim Thompson totaled a 233, Ted Taylor, 234, Jim Garrett, 248, Don Blotzer, 250. Ed Baburek, 257.

The teams played 27 holes each day. On the first day Jim Thompson scored a 73 and on the second day Ted Taylor as second low man.

Pittsburg, hosting the match, won with a team total of 912. Fort Hays was second with a 936. Washburn and Emporia tied for third place each, totaling 956. OU placed fourth scoring a total of 965.

OU ended the season with an 8-7-1 record.

Spring Sports Banquet

The Omaha University will hold its annual Spring Sports Banquet in the Student Center Monday at 6 p.m.

The dinner will honor all spring athletes including baseball, track, tennis and golf participants.

Frank Scott from KBON will be the master-of-ceremonies.

Intramurally Speaking . . .

Pikes Lead Greeks Win 5 Spring Sports

By Norm Tweedy

As the Spring intramural season draws to a close Pi Kappa Alpha is leading with five victories in the seven sports of the intrafraternity competition.

Total points show Sig Ep's and TKE's following the Pikes 122 points with 114 points each.

Theta Chi is third with 113 and Lambda Chi tails with 109.

At press time, golf and softball had not been completed, but Pikes and Lambda Chi were leading in the sports respectively.

Intramural Banquet Monday

Intramural director Bert Kurth highlighted the intramural sports-banquet Monday with films of the ten intramural sports the previous year.

Nearly 50 intramural athletes attended the luncheon banquet. Team managers were presented with tie-tacks for their efforts.

Knee-Tackle Football For Next Year

During the banquet, Kurth also announced the possibility of a new intramural sport.

The sport, knee-tackle football, will be played on an experimental basis next fall.

Kurth said he will select four teams to participate in the experimental competition to test the feasibility of the sport.

Knee-tackle football is an inside sport played on a large mat. Five players on each team run plays and pass the ball, but never leave their knees.

He said he has sent for a film of the knee-tackle sport and will test interest in the fall.

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Gateway Announces Hall Of Famers

By Rand Witke

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To honor former Indian greats, The Gateway Sports Department offers an innovation—The Gateway Sports Hall of Fame.

Two national champs, two players who earned five All-American honors between them, a high-scoring guard, and unbeaten tennis player and one of the area's all-time golf greats are given charter memberships to the Hall.

One player in each sport: Bill Engelhardt, football; Roger Sayers, track; Larry Krehbiel, baseball; Bob Mackie, basketball; George Crenshaw, wrestling; Dean Wilson, golf and Bill Berg, tennis form the original cast.

Qualifications

—The athlete must have spent more than one sports season competing for Omaha University.

—The athlete must have exhibited skills and sportsmanship to merit recognition.

—The athlete must have completed his eligibility, either by graduation or by turning professional, or have sufficiently indicated he will not return to college sports competition.

Football

Bill Engelhardt as a freshman in 1953 as an all-purpose back led the Indians in all major offensive departments except pass receiving, and paced the team to a 6-2 record, best in 18 years.

This was just a warm-up. Before graduation in 1956, Engelhardt totaled 5,709 yards, topping the previous NCAA career record by 500 yards. He was Little All-American three years, set the pace for 20 consecutive home wins, guided the unbeaten 1954 team and put his squad into the Tangerine Bowl where the Indians claimed victory.

Baseball

Krehbiel was named to the NAIA all-star teams in 1964 and '65. The righthanded pitcher compiled a 19-2 record in three seasons after receiving only a reserve letter as a freshman.

Entering the NAIA area playoffs in 1964, Krehbiel sported five shutouts and a 0.414 ERA. His strikeouts totaled 68 and he walked only four through his 43 innings that year.

Track

Rocket Roger Sayers' record was an impressive as his famous family name.

For four years he ruled small college track and beat the world's fastest human, Bob Hayes, in the 1961 NAIA championships during the prelims and finals.

Sayers' times included a :09.3 century as a freshman and a :21.1 220-yard dash the same year. The Rocket, recorded a :06.1 in the 60, a :07.8 in the 75-yard dash, a :30.2 in the 300 and a :06.9 in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Wrestling - Basketball

Wrestler George Crenshaw typified determination displayed by the Omaha U. athletic greats.

He was runner-up at 157 as a junior and stood 34-7-2 for career and 14-0-1 as a senior in topping OU all-time mat records.

Cager Mackie holds the career scoring (1,298) standard for the Indians and once held the season mark at 423 in his graduating year of 1954-55. He led the team in scoring his last three years and might have won the point chase a frosh if not injured midway during the season. Mackie was a 5-11 guard who later coached here and is now at Ralston High School.

Minor Sports

In the minor sports, tennis and golf, names are often forgotten at this school. But not

Hall of Famers Dean Wilson and Bill Berg.

Wilson took the city and state golf titles in the early 1950's and rates with the most consistent par-and-under shooters in state annuals.

Berg registered a sparkling 10-0 record as a senior net artist for OU in 1958 and led the Indians to a 9-1 team record. The only loss being to potent Iowa State. That year Berg scored 120 points to the opponents 13 for an average set score of 6-1.

The valid credentials presented for the seven athletes inaugurating the Gateway's OU Hall of Fame cannot be contested. A matter of opinion could favor another athlete; therefore, nominees for next year's Hall of Fame will be accepted by the Sports Staff.



Thompson Leads Golfers - Story At Top

The links five some with Coach Fischer left, then Ed Baburek, Jim Garrett, Jim Thompson, Ted Taylor, and Don Blotzer.

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'ENDLESS RAVES' FOR 'ENDLESS SUMMER'

Engineers Surveyed

By Mike Condon

"I really think they'd be interested in talking to any company," she said.

"She" is Mrs. R. L. Womacque, a researcher for Midwest Survey Service now interviewing engineering students at Omaha University.

Mrs Womacque is part of a Gallup Poll Survey being conducted by The Midwest Survey Service to see which firms graduating engineering students would prefer to be interviewed by concerning future employment.

According to the tall, soft-spoken interviewer, Omaha University students are "very smart and extremely interesting" and that part of her job, she confides, "is an education in itself."

When asked on student preferences she added "most students seem to prefer General Motors and Westinghouse, but I'd be willing to bet, they would listen to anybody that has something to say."

"You know," she said, "It is rather difficult to find engineering students other than sophomores, I've been trying all day, and seemingly always get the same answer, "no, I'm a sophomore."

Mrs. Womacque added rather coquettishly that she had attended Omaha U in 1943 and '44 and commented that "things have certainly changed since then, and I find them quite stimulating."

I asked Mrs. Womacque how she become interested in her profession and she replied, "Well, I've a daughter in college and I'm just giving her a little help."

Her next assignment? She's not sure, but she did say, "I do enjoy working with young people, after all I've two of my own."



Sullenger Gives Award

On campus recently was Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, professor emeritus of OU's Sociology Department.

Dr. Sullenger presented the second annual T. Earl Sullenger award to Sandy Sparks for her paper on the Settlement House Movement in the United States.

Miss Sparks is a senior and secretary of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary society. The award is a \$25 bond awarded to the AKD member who submits the best paper during the school year.

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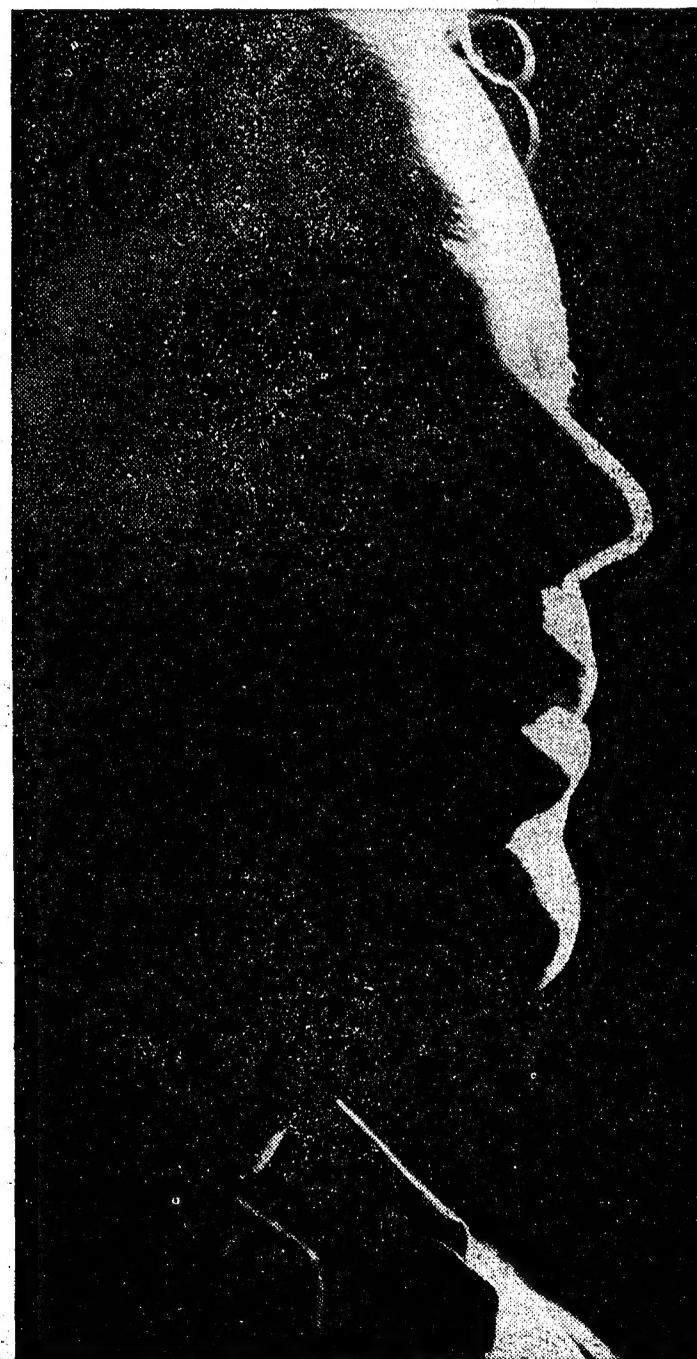
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Who's At OU After The Lights Go Down Low?

By Bill Brand

Each night when the last tail light of the last night student disappears around the corner into Elmwood park or down Dodge, OU is deserted.

Well, not quite. There are, of course, the night people.

They are a varied lot, ranging from people working toward graduate degrees to custodians and night guards. But they are important. Obviously, if someone didn't scrape chewing gum off tables in the OUampi Room, things would get (to be trite) pretty gummed up.

There are also others: a math professor checking a computer, a couple of graduate students working in esoteric corners of their field late at night when all is quiet . . . the night people.

Everything Cleaned

For the 17-man custodial crew at OU headed by Leo Engel, nightlife begins at the time clock in the physical plant head-quarter at 10:30 p.m. and ends the following morning at 7 a.m.

"We clean everything," Engel explained, "classrooms, corridors, offices, the whole works. Each man has certain areas to clean. We all have a lot of work to do."

Engel, a Panama, Iowa native, who came to OU in 1962 notes that the modern trend toward all weather carpeting in classrooms and halls is a boon to custodians.

Engel who works directly under Custodial Supervisor Fred Ferris, pointed out that there are always a few other people around the University. "There's a couple of kids over the psychology department who're always around," he said, "and there's always somebody over at IBM."

Nights Are Quieter

"Those kids in the psych department," said Engel, put it, are Dan Shockey, a research assistant, and Barbara Hicks, a graduate teaching assistant.

Barbara explained that she does statistical analysis at night for a research project. Dan is doing statistical analysis of psychological variants for another project.

They said they work at night because things are quieter, and frankly, they don't have enough time during the day to get things done. Both said they average five or six nights a week at OU.

In fact, both graduate students are big boosters of OU. Dan explains he came to OU to work on his master's degree after graduating from the University of Delaware because OU has one of the finest statistical analytical psychology departments in the country.

Barbara, who received her bachelor's degree from OU, agreed. "You don't hear much about the department outside the field, but it's a fine one."

Shacter To Take Leave Of Absence

An Omaha University doctor has been awarded a post-doctoral position with the Neurological Sciences team at the University of Montreal. Dr. David Shacter of the department of psychology will leave Omaha U next fall for a year. He will be the sixth man on this exclusive team and the only psychologist participating.

The purpose of the team will be to study the psychochemical and neurophysiological aspects of learning. More simply, the team will explore the chemical action and physical behavior of the brain as the subject encounters a learning situation.

Dr. Shacter will be working extensively on cooling effects in order to establish the neuro-basis of learning. He will be using his own techniques, employing cooling chambers to induce "forgetting" in the subject at will.

A currently used cooling method places a needle in the brain and then pumps a cooling agent such as liquid nitrogen into the needle. Another method would involve placing a self-contained cooling chamber inside the subject's brain and operating it by remote control.

Dr. Shacter will have at his disposal the best and most sophisticated equipment available, because the Neurological Sciences team has been awarded a grant for \$1.25 million by the Canadian government.

This is not only in addition to the money they are presently receiving, but is also described as a minimal grant.

More funds will be immediately forthcoming as the need may arise. This is the first grant of this magnitude ever given to an organization of this type and size.

Omaha University has granted Dr. Shacter a one-year leave of absence commencing September 1, 1967, to participate in the Montreal experiments.

The OU Library Is Growing — Slowly

Omaha University shouldn't have to expand the library facilities within the next seven years.

This was the finding of Miss Ellen Lord, director of the Gene Eppley Library, after she conducted a study to determine the library's needs.

"This will depend on varying factors however, such as the enrollment rate, increases in graduate programs, and how much cramming of space can be tolerated," she said.

Some of the book shelves and tables will have to be moved closer together, and a few of the special sections may have to be moved to other locations.

The library purchases an average of 250 to 300 new books per week. Most of these books are at the request of faculty members. "The closer we work with faculty members the better the library will be," she remarked.

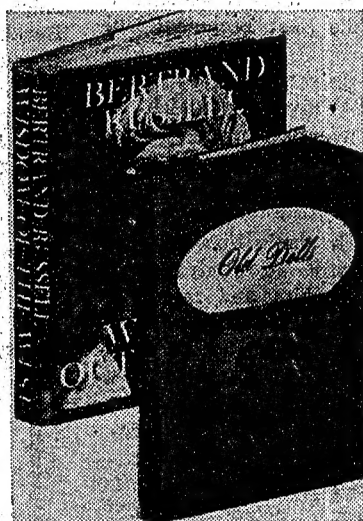
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Hellings Go To Turkey

OU seems to be on the move this summer, and so is its instructors.

At least this holds true for Dr. George Helling, head of the sociology department and his wife Barbara Helling, who is an assistant professor of psychology here at OU.

Dr. and Mrs. Helling, with their four children, will be leaving sometime during the middle of August to live for a year in Ankara, the capital of Turkey.

The Helling trip is being sponsored by the Fulbright Foundation, also known as the Institute of International Education.

Teaching, Studying

While he is in Ankara, Dr. Helling will teach Sociology at the Middle East Technical University.

This University is an International University which attracts students from every country in the world. English is the common language spoken at the University.

When he isn't teaching, Dr. Helling will be studying the customs, habits and mores of relatively remote tribes in the area, and the influence of Western civilization upon them.

The tribe which Dr. Helling will study is in a small subsistence village called Zek.

Zek is made up of about 80 crudely constructed households with a population of over 400 people.

Observing Effects

The people of Zek, like the early American pioneers, are farmers and work from dawn to dusk in their fields raising tobacco, cotton and wheat, with little leisure time left to themselves.

Dr. Helling will be observing the effects of technology and improved agricultural methods on the villagers and their established way of life.

The observations made on this trip will be compared to studies made of Zek by Dr. Helling back in 1953, 1955, and 1959.

For Mrs. Helling there awaits the problems of moving, setting up household, and of course finding schools for the children.

Mrs. Helling feels that finding suitable accommodations will be no real problem whereas locating a school for the children may present some difficulty.

If nothing else, Mrs. Helling will substitute as both housekeeper and school teacher.

Housekeeping may prove something of a challenge to Mrs. Helling due to the lack of modern conveniences she is used to having at her disposal.

As for transportation, the Helling family car will be going along. Even in Ankara the oxcart is somewhat outmoded.

All in all the Helling family should have an interesting trip and the Gateway wishes them a safe journey and bon voyage!

Toothaker Leaves

Roy Toothaker, head of the reading department, is leaving OU after completion of the summer session.

Now, approximately 2,000 students later, the reading improvement instructor says he will miss the University, both students and faculty.

Toothaker plans to finish work on his doctorate degree at the University of Arkansas, and hopes for a graduate assistantship.

OU Students In Who's Who

Twenty-eight Omaha University students have been selected for recognition by "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Dean Pflasterer commented that it was the first time since the 1940's that OU has been invited to nominate students.

Student Council, ODK, Waokiya, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Phi Kappa Phi were asked to suggest students. Deans Hill and Pflasterer also submitted names.

The juniors that are listed are: Jan Archer, Jerry Ferguson, Bev Grasso, Marji Holmquist, Ken Kizzier, Bill Olson, Jim Thompson, Brenda Williams, Carolyn Williams and Ed Workman.

Seniors that appear in the book are: Vicki Adam, Pam Adams, Joan Berkheimer, John Berkheimer, Ron Bernth, Diane Berry, Nina Bieda and Ann Bogacz.

Completing the list of seniors are: Jim Butler, Sheila Eyberg, Bob Gustafson, Dee Hurlburt, Anne MacLeod, Rod Roenfeldt, Doug Slaughter, Nellie Sudavicius, Mardelle Susman and Kathy Wybenga.

Dramatists Tapped At Banquet

Over 150 students and faculty members attended the annual Drama awards banquet on May 13.

Robert Welk, Jean Erdenberger, John Wanzneried and Mike Barton presented a parody of the recent University Theatre production, "John Brown's Body."

Awards were given to Larry French, best actor; Judy Kirkpatrick, best actress; Allan Parham, best supporting actor and Michele Vaughn, best supporting actress.

Also receiving awards were Virginia Thomas, best student director; Thomas Cech, University Players Award; Nancy Schneiderwind, Chi Omega Award and Allan Parham, the Directors Award.

Eleven students were tapped by the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics organization. They were: Dennis Adams, Isabel Anderson, Clark Lippert, Virginia Thomas, Ira Raznick, Valerie Vandrey, Philip Holcomb, Gerald Watson, Michele Vaughn, David Ludwig and Thomas Cech.

Engineers To Be Accredited?


Next Fall may see the civil engineering area of the College of Engineering and Technology receive official accreditation.

Two members of the ECPD, Engineers Council for Professional Development, were on campus May 1 and 2 to inspect the civil engineering program.

The ECPD does not accredit whole colleges but rather accredits only specific areas of engineering schools in the undergraduate level.

E&T Dean Anson Marston said it would be "hard to tell" if approval would come next Fall. The ECPD turned down a request for accreditation made several years ago.

However, Dean Marston added that this year the inspectors were very pleased with the present engineering program. The biggest block at this point, according to the Dean, seems to center around possible complications due to the OU-NU merger.



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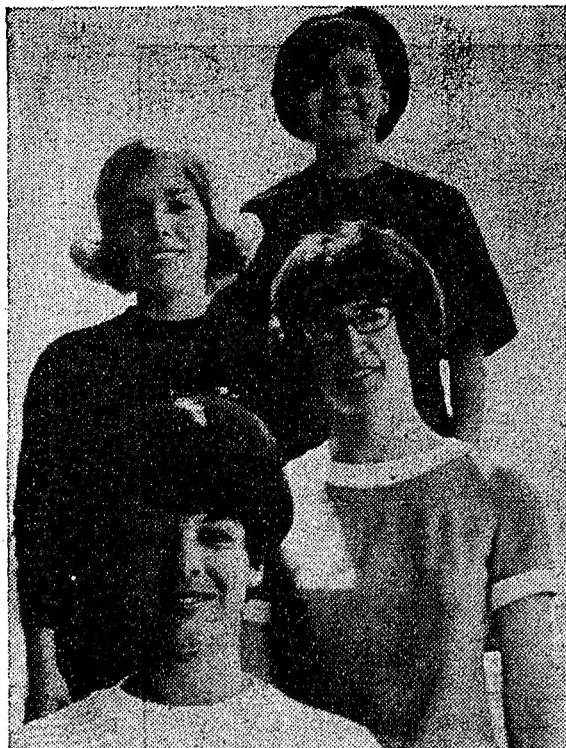
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Girls vying for the title of Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart are, from left to right: Bobbi Spicer, Bev Lindgren Phillips, Joyce Page, Linda Gertsch and Kathy Wybenga. The winner will be announced at the annual dinner-dance tonight at Nasr's.

The Coral Queen candidates are at left (top to bottom): Kathy Specht, Sigma Kappa; Jean Battiatto, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carol Shelton, Chi Omega and Linda Kolell, Alpha Xi Delta. The winner will be chosen by an all-Greek vote tomorrow night at the Carter Lake Club.



Seven Committees Schedule Activities

The Student Center committees have planned next year's activities.

The Films committee may present another special evening movie, depending on how "The Longest Day" goes tonight. Films for the fall semester have been selected.

The Concerts and Lectures committee will bring a nationally known lecturer early in the fall. Proposals are cartoonist Al Capp, comedian Dick Gregory, or columnist Art Buchwald.

In October, the Exhibits committee is showing a National Aeronautics and Space Association (NASA) exhibit entitled "Photography from Five Years of Space".

The Special Events committee will bring back the OU College Bowl in the fall. They also propose another "club" year, like the 100 Club.

A "ride board" will be put up in the Student Center beside the checkroom by the House and Grounds committee. It will be for students to communicate their needs for rides to OU.

All organizations have been notified by the Calendar and Communications committee to get in their fall schedules for the fall semester calendar.

The Recreation committee which sponsored bridge and pool tournaments this year is sponsoring a ladder billiards tournament Sept. 25.

Honoraries Welcome 19

Chi Omega and Lambda Chi took top honors Wednesday night at the annual Spring Sing.

Waokya recognized nine women for outstanding scholastic achievement and campus leadership. The new members are Jan Archer, Jackie Bridgewater, Carol Grube, Roxi Holmes, Marji Holmquist, Georgia Hunter, Diann Petersen, Lois Prazan, Nancy Stevenson, Lani Stockman, Sharon VanVoorhis, Jan Voelte and Brenda Williams.

Omicron Delta Kappa selected ten new members. They are Sandy Friedman, Bill Haas, Bill Henderson, Harold Lenz, Larry Lindberg, Tom Peterson, Jim Sandoz, Daryl Taylor, Jim Vincent and Dr. Paul Kennedy, chairman of the secondary education department.

Seniors Can Do . . .

The Senior Class Dinner Dance will be held June 2 at 7:30 in the VIP Room of the Hayden House at Eppley Airport. The cost is three dollars per person and may be paid through P.O. Box 179, University of Omaha.

Immediately after the commencement exercises on June 5, a reception will be held in the Student Center sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club.

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He's not horsing around, just adding finishing touches to an award-winning float.

It's pie in the eye, and other places, for these entrants (below) in the Ma-ie Day Pie-Eating Contest.

